A YACHT-RACING UNION.

IT WILL PROBABLY BE ORGANIZED IN THIS CITY ON APRIL 18.

To Be Known as "The Yacht-racing Union of Long Island Sound," and to Be Composed of Clubs Having Stations There-Very Much Like the English Yachtracing Association and to Be Governed by a Council of Seven-Uniform Rules Classification, and Measurements the objects of the Proposed Association.

for a great many years yachtsmen have armed at considerable length about the need of emesuch association or union of yacht clubs this country as the Yacht-racing Association of England or the Union des Français of France. Many years ago, owing to the fact that no two club measured or classified their yachts in the ame way, and that the sailing rules were as samerous and varied as the colors on Joseph's out there was really no urgent need of such as association, and, on the whole, yachting pered pretty well, without feeling any ill effects from the absence of such a governing

Within the past ten years, however, yachting has taken a tremendous stride forward, and from time to time the various clubs have made ertain changes and alterations in their metheds of measuring and classifying yachts, until now pearly all of the larger clubs race under practically a uniform sailing rule. A year ago, sever, a number of yachtemen thought that hwas pretty nearly time something was done to step the frequent clashing of racing dates. It was no uncommon occurrence, particularly on the Sound, to see three or four regattas sailed on the same day within a few miles of each ther. This, of course, hurt the sport and did not help the contending clubs.

Early in the winter Frank B. Jones, Chairman of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's Regatta emmittee, and one of the most advanced sachtsmen in the country, after trying in valu port some of the clubs to act, finally took the siter in his own hands, and a few weeks ago risued a call to the Chairmen of the Regatta Committees of the various clubs on the Sound, sking them to meet him for the purpose of arraging a racing schedule which would be fall The idea was enthusiastically received. and nearly every vacht club on the Sound was represented at the meeting. A satisfactory wise schedule was quickly arranged, and the gratest harmony and good feeling prevailed.

While the racing dates were being arranged, amformal discussion arose as to the propriety forming a permanent association or union of wht clubs on the Sound. The idea was enpath clubs on the Sound. The idea was en-hasiastically received, and it was then and her decided that the delegates should report way to their respective clubs to see what action by would take in the matter. While a great gay clubs have yet to be heard from, those who haverplied seem to be enthusiastically in favor of amon, and, unless all signs fail, whon the degrates meet again on April 15, the proposed men will go through with a rush. The first thing to be done at the coming meding, according to one of the promoters, while the formation of a governing body or as-sociation to regulate racing, which will probably lethown as "The Yacht Racing Union of Long gland Sound." As soon as an organization has

scatton to remark rank g. With proposition as "The Yacht Racing Union of Long land Sound." As soon as an organization has ben effected the necessity of having a uniform stof racing rules, governing measurement, casification, time allowance, limit of crews, as the advisability of assigning a permanent using number for the season to each yacht will agreemented to the attention of the delegates. As one racing man put it:

"At the present time no two clubs have the merules, and a racing man finds it almost inpossible to familiarize himself with the rules of the different clubs. This discourages the bidding of racing yachts, for the reason that a mais aiways in doubt as to what class limit to wild in or how his boat is to be classified after as is built, or whether it would be best to have his boat designed for a load water line, mean length, or sail area and load water line length materials. The division of classes is also very approximate the sail area and load water line length.

regit, or sail area and load water line length measurement.

The division of classes is also very annoying. A man never knows whether he will go toder or over his class, whether he will meet all the boats in his class, or only a few of them. Surray to the universal opinion on this side of he Allantic, the Yacht Raving Association of Mand was not formed by the yacht clubs, it by the owners of racing yachts. They not all formed the association, contrary to the wises of a great many clubs, but they forced the clubs to adopt their ideas, as they absolutely made to race their yachts in the regattas of the clubs until the clubs consented to sail their races under association rules.

list races under association rules.
In this country, however, there seems to be naccessity for the racing men to unite as intiduals, as the clubs (at least those on Long lind Sound) seem to be unanimously in favor adopting uniform rules and forming a union clubs to govern racing. At a recent meeting delegates from the various clubs the difficily of conflicting dates was overcome, a spirit deobjeration shown, and the general sentiment semed to be that a closer union of clubs was fairable. Heretofore the different clubs have we somewhat antagonistic to each other. Now althis has been dispelled, and they are all work-brish moniously together.
Tay you know, the New York Yacht Club has helped a classification by racing length, which, the way, the Larchmont Vachs.

he way, the Larchn the way, the Larchmont Yacht Club had go before demonstrated as practicable, and the reason that nearly all the prominent as new use the same system of measurest, namely, sail area and load water-line th, there seems to be no difficulty in adoptability rules.

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So, on April 15, when a meeting of the dele

Mis from the various Sound clubs is held to seawanbaka-Corinthian Yacht Club house, ast Thirty-second atreet. I hope to see such ast Thirty-second manciation formed."
I this meeting the following general rules is be presented for the consideration of the mates, viz.:

That The name of this organization shall be the last Racing Union of Long island Sound. Seond—The object of the union shall be to en-senge, regulate, and govern yacht racing on Long State Sound. And Sound, hird-The union shall consist of recognized yacht dishaving stations on Long Island Sound. No club that he admitted to the union having a membership

han fifty.

b Each club shall appoint representatives to nts.
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The affairs of the union shall be managed by cell to consist of seven representatives, who e elected annually. Not more than one repreverting the time to see the founcil. Vacancies occurring between the il meetings shall be filled by the Council. The dample of the union, to appoint special officers and comes, to frame salling rules for adoption by the loarrange for noncenflicting dates for racing, allot racing numbers, and to determine and all questions and disputes relating to yucht racing has been considered and the second consideration and support of celsion. And, to take such steps as they consider necessary specifient to carry into offer the objects of the file Council shall elect a Chairman and a Second.

oth—There shall be a general meeting of the in New York in February of each year, on such the Council may appoint. The Council may setal meetings of the inden whenever the control meetings of the inden whenever the control necessary. They shall also call special more point in regulation in writing of seven representatives from seven clobe shall lite a querian at any meeting. The Council meet at such times and places as they may consequent and appoint. Three members shall use a querian and places as they may consequent the council with a querian of the Council with a querian of the Council lite a querian shall meeting of the Council. ar expedient and aspoint. Three members shall suitue a quorum at any meeting of the Conneil, ishth. The expenses of the Union shall be met by Sanary subscription from the different clubs. Inth. Youting by proxy shall be allowed. With Amendments to the rules may be adopted at 7 meeting by a two thirds your, provided notice of amendment has been given in the call for the sening.

A suggestion will also be made at the meeting far some uniform system of classification based the racing length be adopted for the year.

WILL LUCK WIN THE RACE? hat the Yachtsman Thinks of the Coming

Struggle for the America's Cup. he "Man at the Wheel" in the Yachtsman of

sch 14, says of the coming cup race; The New York Rudder anticipates defeat for sation in the forthcoming America's Cup We sincerely hope that its vaticination prove good, though we quite agree with Mr. in thinking that prophets ' are the cheapest d of bushwackers in the garden of genius." Berefore, we hasten to leave the Rudder's naing for the sake of coming to one or two

The 'true cause,' according to the Rudder, handling and canvasing,' and, after a few nerited remarks as to the performances of merited remarks as to the performances of Navahoe and the Vigilant in British waters, are told that the true cave is to be found in set of the sails. Messrs Hapthorn & Ratsey are told that the true consplinant paid to set of the sails. Messrs Hapthorn & Ratsey as and they deserve it, too, for the reason it they have of late years proved themselves superior to any American firm of sailmakanel, in the compliment, however well descript, is curious because it has been said by dishers that the America wan the cup owing the superior cut and set of her sails. The Rudmon forces to the sails of the sails of the sails of sails has ances presumble, for the sails of sument only, that the cup will some back a sail to the sails of the sails of sails will win it, sufficient credit has not been been will win it, sufficient credit has not been been to the importance of the designer's art. s, was not superior to the best British yachts

in the matter of design. We believe she was, and that the advantage of her better setting sails may be to some extent set off by her comparatively lately discovered 'inferiority of rig.' In the present case of Bord Dunraven vs. the N. Y.Y. C. we venture to think that superiority of design will, so far as the designer's art can be said to be of value as applied to large canoes, have the greatest induence on the issue. In the last cup matches we cannot, as some of our Yankee brethren do, forget the splendid energy and go of the Vigilant's crew that won for her the deciding match in the struggle of '93-an energy and go that we saw in her crew last year, and the want of which we sometimes deplored in her competitors. That last race has more glory for both nations in its record than any match sailed as yet for the America's Cup. The Britisher proved decisively her superiority on the favorite Yankee point of sailing, and the Yankee crew and skipper conspicuously showed a spiendid energy and go when they seemed to be hopelessly beaten.

"There is much for the deep sea philosopher to ponder over in thinking of the coming matches for the America's Cup. If he thinks rightly he will agree with us, of course; and that is, he will think that the whole question of success depends upon—well, let us say luck. Both countries have approached closely to one another in the matter of type; both have learned all that can be learned from one another; both have the right of selecting a chambion from tried vessels, and both can furnish a first-class salling master and a good crew. We have the advantage of better sailmakers. The Yankees do not labor under the necessity of providing a summer occan-going canoe. What is there left, then, but luck?"

TACHT CONSTRUCTION.

Ocean Voyages of Vigilant and Valkyrie Call for an Explanation from the English -The Certificates of the Coming Rivals,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As the time draws on for the next competition tween the challenger and our defender of the Cup, which has a forty-four-year grip on our soil, I think that a return of the compliment paid us by the leading yachting organ of England as to the fitness of Vigilant's construction as a craft answering to the requirements of the Yacht Racing Association of England, and especially so as to her being properly built compared to those she raced with, is quite timely. Our boat had crossed the Atlantic, and on her arrival on the Clyde no signs of straining appeared, but still the question of her construction was raised; and it was intimated that it was a

conclusions with English-built vachts. What are the facts on our side of the question and what did we find to be the case with Valkyrie on her arrival? We saw that her whole midship body had to be stripped and re-metalled, and that after she had sailed the races here she was again stripped of her sheathing and caulked afresh to make her fit to cross the sea on her homeward voyage.

It is not for us as naval architects to explain

favor, because she was a foreigner, to let her try

why Vigilant as an American racht can be so managed that Valkyrie is unable to wrest the Cup from us, but when we see the question raised in regard to Vigilant being constructed in such a manner that she might have been objected to as not being of acceptable build, it behooves us to ask in what way Valkyrie, or any other boat sent here as a challenger for the Cup, is of more safe construction than the boat she meets as the To assist us in such a comparison we turn to

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the English "Yacht Register." a book described by Mr. Dixon Kemp as having been "compiled by the committee of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, at the request of yacht owners," for the ostensible purpose of so constructing yachis that they are eligible to classification for a given number of years as Al vessels, in the aame manner as merchant vessels are classed by that society.

We find the "Yacht Register" to be a most attractive and interesting book when we want to know how to design a new racing flag or private signal or to trace the address of the managing owner of a yacht. It tells us that in a few cases a class has been given to yachts since it was originated, which class is undoubtedly trustworthy, but for its intrinsic value as a guide whereby a proper construction for a racing yacht can be obtained, inclusive of its book of building rules, issued in a separate cover, it is utterly useless. Such boats as Valkyrie, for instance, and other big cutters built on the other side since she came out, are none of them classed. Are constructions such as these a fair ground for argument against the propriety of allowing boats built like Vigilant to enter a race? Is not the boot on the other leg when we note that, while Vigilant crossed the ocean without showing any signs of stress on her arrival, the opposite is witnessed in the case of Valkyrie? and does it not behoove us to raise the question on this side of the water as to the fitness of the construction of the challenger, whether it be the new Valkyrie or the Alisa that our cup defender is to cope with?

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On this side of the water as to the fitness of the construction of Vigilant are raised on the English side and a class is asked for, we have faith enough in whatever Herreshoff turns out as the Cup defender that an Al certificate for a fair number of years will be found on board hee.

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We have looked through Lloyd's Yacht Reg-We have looked through Lloyd's Yacht Register building rules and fail to see, unless a class is chronicled in the Register, where such a document can come from; but that is their business. It is for us to object to any certificate of questionable authority. The Y. R. A., for instance, might issue one, but we have yet to learn where the members of that association served their apprenticeship to the prefession of shipbuilding; and although we are aware that their secretary formed one of the Yachting Lloyd's Committee, so far as one of his own books show some ten years after that committee was swallowed up by Lloyd's, we doubt whether he over served a day in any yard to watch ship construction.

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Still, mixed up with Lloyd's Yacht Register as we find Mr. Dixon Kemp is, we fail to see that his name or any of the names of the members of Yachting Lloyd's Committee are among those of the venerable body which is supposed to be the anchorage of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. We are at a loss, therefore, to see of what the Yacht Register, as an authority on yacht construction, except of the most ordinary build, means. The inference to be drawn is that the big English cutters—since none of them have a class given them—are of very questionable conclass given them - are of very questionable con

means. The inference to be drawn is that the big English cutters—since none of them have a class given them—are of very questionable construction.

We raise no question, however, on the infegrity of the class given boats by Lloyd's committee. That, we know, is the result of defined rules for building, either in the case of merchant vessels or yachts. Of the authority of the former we are referred to a chief surveyor, a string of assistant chiefs, and a long row of names of other ship surveyors, but with regard to yachts there appears to be no provision made, for not even the chief nor the assistant chiefs are nominated anything more than surveyors and chiefs to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, and all the other surveyors redistinctly set forth to be surveyors of ships.

From private information we are aware that the Yacht Register is in the hands of Mr. Dixon Kemp to pull the string and for Lloyd's to do the work, but whether the Racing Committee of the New York Yacht Club will be satisfied with Mr. Dixon Kemp's certificate, that the challenger is any better made yacht than the Valkyrie, and whether she is a proper thing to accept as a construction to race against our defender, with an American shipmaster's certificate on board, is for them to decide.

Years ago the sea round about the British Isles was cleared of cargo-carrying certins by the sailor's friend, Mr. Plimsoll. Surely we should not risk the lightening and fastening of the build of our yachts to such an extent as to necessitate an act being passed to keep our yachtsmen from such risks as were then found to be run by merchant versels.

Finally, I repeat that The charge of weak construction is to be foisted upon us, it is for us to know on whose authority, and who owns the glass house from whence the stone comes.

Fun Round the Shuffleboard.

Much interest has been aroused in sporting circles on the west side by a handleap shuffleboard tourns The final games were played on Wednesday night, and proved so highly enjoyable that a fresh series will be set going next Tuesday evening. Some of the best shufflers in the city are among the competi-tors, as the following score shows:

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1	J. D. Maloney	M. Klernan
ij	H. Donnelly	M. Klernan
2	Paul Cheneau31	M. Iteniy
Ŋ	M. Campbell	M. Torbitt
d	T. Wilson	W. Fariy
IJ	Ed. Crabtree Brady 31 P. Graham	R. Duff
9	P. CHANGE	the Patternian

Sam Liebgold Breaks Some Walking BRIDGEPORT, March 30 .- At the athletic meeting at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night S. Liebgold of the Pastime A. C. of New York walked a haif a mile in 3 minutes and 5 4-5 seconds, breaking his own indoor record, which is that of America, by 3 4-5 seconds. The one-mile record was lowered to 6 minutes and 36 seconds, and the record for three miles was cut to 24 minutes and 18 1-6 seconds. EIMMY'S FOREIGN RIVAL

What Habert Houben, the Crack Cyclist, Has Done in the Way of Prize Winning. Hubert Houben, who has issued a challenge to race any bleyelist in the world, has aprung into prominence in Europe by his succession of victories over all the leading professionals on the Continent, The fact that Arthur A. Zimmerman, the American professional champion of the world, has agreed to accept Houben's challenge to a match race for a \$5,000 purse. has created additional interest in this rider.

Houben was born in Brussels and is 21 years of age, Physically he is tall and slim, the muscles of his body being very well developed. Until last season be never trained conscien-



HUBER HOUBEN,

nently before the public as a champion. In 1891 he won the 5,000-metre handicap, which 1801 he won the 5,000-metre handicap, which was the first race he ever rode. In the following year he won the junior championship of Beigium, and in 1803 captured the 100-kilometre championship. Houben also beat Protinithe champion, in 1893. He became a professional that year, and won all the international events held at Brussels, beating such men as Beaumont. Pope, Moon, and Milliard. In the fall of 1833 he defeated Cotteeau, Delansorne, Louvet, Girardin, and Dubois, all noted racing men.

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Upon Zimmerman's first appearance in Brussels last year, Houben defeated him and also Wheeler, Medinger, and Louvet. It was his defeat of Zimmerman that placed him in the leading rank as a racing man. This year he nasheaten Henri Fournier, the acknowledged French champlon, and also Medinger, another leading French racer. His repeated victories in France this year were instrumental in Inducting him to issue a challenge to the world. It is reported that Houben refused to race Zimmerman hast year after his victory over the American, but racing men in this country and abroad are now convinced that a match between these two riders is the only fitting way to establish the professional championship.

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Zimmerman is anxious to race, but his refusal
to make a match for an amount less than \$5,000
is the one drawback.

WHAT WHEELMEN TALK ABOUT. The entries for the Milburn road race will close on May 16.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club officers are plan-ning to build a club house, The Nassau Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a club run to Hempstead on April 14. The Long Island Century Association will hold their annual 100-mile run in June. The Bushwick Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a century run every month during the

The Cycle Club of Brooklyn will wind up their season with a dance at the Clermont Avenue Rink on April 17. The Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs have decided to limit their membership to clubs having a membership of fifteen or over.

The Kings County Wheelmen are considering the advisability of holding their annual race meet on June 20 on the new bicycle track to be constructed at Manhattan Beach. The Asbury Park Wheelmen are making great preparations for the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen, which will be held in that town from July 8 to July 15. George Banker, the American professional who is now in France preparing for the professional events in that country, is reported to have contracted to ride in Europe this season for \$2,500.

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The Harlem Wheelmen were out in full force on Sunday for their weekly club run to Mt. Vernon. From there they crossed over the hills to Yonkers, returning to the city by way of High Bridge. Among those who followed Capt. Morrison on the trip were: Robert Shaw, A. J. Englert, Harry Boese, Leo Franklin, George Archer, Fred Bruen, Charles Fulb, Charles Fisher, R. H. Fessey, George Parkhill, R. J. Nellis, Brownie Huson, and J. M. Dubarry.

The American team of hisyele racing men. The American team of bicycle racing men who spent six weeks racing in Mexico have returned home, after a very successful season. Maddox, the Asbury Park rider, won a majority of the prizes. A record of the winnings of the team is as follows:

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The people who are desirous of building a bicycle track at Manhattan Beach are anxious to secure the endorsement and consent of the Metropolitan Associatiation of Cycling Clubs to manage the new track before breaking ground. Austin Corbin is willing to expend from \$12,000 to \$14,000 to build the track and suitable stands, but wishes to secure the support of the wheelmen. The various cycling clubs who hold race meots have agreed to use the new track it built, and it is stated that the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs are inclined to lend their support to the new track, so that it will likely be built early this appring.

The officers of the Brooklyn Good Roads Association are considering the advisability of taking steps for the construction of another cycle path along the Concy Island Boulevard. It has been suggested that the unused roadway on the left hand side of the Boulevard be reconstructed and maintained for the use of the wheelmen, in order that they may have a return path from Concy Island. President Angel of the Good Roads Association says that it will cost \$10,000 to build the path, and thinks that the city can be induced to make an appropriation for the purpose. The idea has been discussed with Major Schieren and Park Commissioner Squier, and they seem disposed to favor the wheelmen would aubscribe several thousand dollars for the construction of the proposed pathway.

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subscribe several thousand dollars for the construction of the proposed pathway.

Following the example of the members of the Twenty-third Street Branch of the New York Y. M. C. A., the wheelmen of the Central Association in Brooklyn have organized a bicycle club. There was a bicycle club at the Central Association last year, but it boasted of only a score of members. Nearly fifty men have signified their intention of joining the club this year. The management of the branch have set aside two rooms for the use of the cyclists, one of which will be used as a storage room and the other as a repair shop. The rooms will be litted up by the club. The officers of the club elected last Monday night are H. R. Gray, Captain: W. E. Martin, First Lieutenant: A. Eckerson, Second Lieutenant and H. Belitz, Secretary-Treasurer. A committee composed of W. R. Cochran, W. J. Cunningham, and Joseph A. Lynch was appointed to purchase furniture, repairing outfit, &c. A medali will be awarded to the member making the greatest number of miles this season. An honorary decoration will be bestowed upon every member who rides a thousand miles. A schedule of runs is now being arranged by Capt. Gray and his avsistants. The next meeting will be held on April 8 in the Association building, B02 Fullon street.

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President Willison of the League of American Wheelmen is having considerable trouble in finding suitable men to fill positions on the National Racing Board. Among the men suggested to succeed Howard E. Raymond in the East are Henry Ducker and W.S. Boll of Buffalo, David Post of Hartford, Malcolm Bridgman of this city, and W.S. Wood of Syracuse. Messrs. Ducker and Bull at present occupy the offices of Chalrman of the State Racing Board and Secretary-Treasurer of the New York State division respectively, so that their present official duties will in a measure handleap them in devoting time to the duties of the National Board. All the desirable mon for the Lacing Board are connected with the bicycle trade and the league officials are reflectant to appoint any men on the National Board who have trade affiliations. In the event of the league deciding not to create the office of official referes this year, Frederick Jenkins of New Rochelle is mentioned as a likely man for the office of the New York State member of the Racing Board some years ago, and has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the position of official referee, but Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board is said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appointing an infectior of the said to be averse to appoint an infectior of the said to be averse to appoint an infectior of the said to be averse to appoint an infectior of the said to be averse to appoint an infectior of the said to be averse to appoint an infectior of the said to be averse to appo

OUR CHESS CORNER. PROBLEM NO. 315-BY COL. CAMPO ACRILLE, LODI, STALY. BLACK -TWELVE PIECES, K on Q 4; R on Q B 5; Kts on K 3 and K B 2; Fs on 1 6 and K B; Fs on Q Kt 2, Q Kt 4, Q K 3, Q 6, K 2, an 9 1 9



K on Q Kt 8; Q on Q R 2; Rs on Q B S and K Kt 8; Kts on K S and K Kt 8; B on Q; Ps on Q Kt 4, Q 2, K 3, K B 4, and K Kt 3. WRITE-TWELVE PIECES. White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 316-BY E. PRADIGNAT, LAUSIG-NAN, VIENNE, FRANCE. RIACK-SIX PIECES.

K on K 4; Q on K R 2; Kts on Q Kt 5 and K B; Ps of Q Kt 2 and Q 4.



Ken K R S; Qon Q Kt 2; Ron Q S; Kt on Q 4; Ba or K R and K R S; Pa on Q Kt 6 and K B 6. White to play and mate in two moves.

BOLUTIONS TO NOS. 313 AND 314. Appended is the author's solution to No. 313; While to play and mate in two moves. 1, Q-B 5ch. Et x Q; 2; Kt-Q 6, mate. White forces black to mate in two moves. 1, Q-B 5ch, R x Q; 2; Kt-Q 6ch, Kt x Kt, mate. 1, Q-R 3 ch, B-Kt 5; 2; Kt-Q 6ch, Kt x Kt, mate. 1, Q-R 3 ch, B-Kt 5; 2; Kt-Q 6ch, Kt x Kt, mate.

1. Q.-R.3 ch, R.-ki 5; 2; Ki—Q d ch, ki x Ki, mate. 1, Q.-R.3 ch, B.-Ki 5; 2; Ki—Q d ch, Ki x Ki, mate. 1, Q.-R.3 ch, B.-Ki 5; 2; Ki—Q d ch, Ki x Ki, mate. 1, R.-K.5 ch, Q.-K.7; 2; B.-F.5, mate.

1. R.-K.5 ch, Q.-K.7; 2; R.-H. 5, mate.

1. R.-R.5 ch, S.-K. 6; 2; R.-14, mate.

1. R.-R.5 ch, Q. x R. 2; R.-14, mate.

1. R.-R.5 ch, Q. x R. 2; R.-14, mate.

1. R.-R.5 ch, Q. x R. 2; Ki—II 3, mate.

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1. R.-R.5 ch, Q. x R. 2; Ki—II 3, mate.

1. R.-R.5 ch, Q. x R. 2; Ki—II 3, mate.

1. R. 2; Ki—II 3, mate.

1. R. 3, R 1. B-B 3, K-Q 3; 2. P knights ch, K-B 3; 3. R-B 7,

1. B-B 3, K-Q 3; 2. P knights ch, K-B 4; B, R-B 7.

mate. 1. B-B 3, K-B 3; 2, P knights, K-B 3; 3, R-B 7, 1. B-B 8, K-B 2; 2. P queens ch, K-Q 3; 3, B-Kt 4, 1. B.-B 8, K.-B 2; 2. P. queens ch, K.-Q 3; 3. B.-Kt 4, mate.

Correct solutions received from Fred Carter, Boston, Mass.; Yet Another, New York; Once More, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; W. W. Krarne, Jr., Hoboken, N. J.; A. Quitzow, New York; R. W. Whymann, New York; May Win, Brooklyn; Theodore R. Huyler, Brooklyn; At. Last, New York; Pretty, New York; Junior, New York; C. O. Flensbury, Boston, Mass.; Charies Smith, West Point, N. V., J., Levy, New York; Grever's Lil, Daubury, Conn., Take Me In, Brooklyu; Flek Emil, New York; J. H., Graham, M. D., Springfield, Mass.; Henry Diame, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Ed Ward, New York; H. W. Harry, South Boston, Mass.; Julius Bahrdi, Johnstown, N. Y.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.

Mr. Fay Stone, Pecano, La., forwarded additional Correct solutions to Nos, 311, and 312, and Edward Cross, Hartford, Conn., to No. 311.

A. Foster, New York—The two byhops' opening consists of the following moves: 1. P.-K. 4, P.-K. 4; 2. B.-B. 4, B CORRESPONDENCE.

CRESS NOTES. CHESS NOTES.

The New Manhattan Athlette Club is negotiating with W. Steinitz for the purpose of having this expert play by cable his games with Blackburne, funsierg, Lasker, Mason, and Teleboann at the rooms of the club. Steinitz has nearly congleted his arrangements to play two cames with each of the above-named players for a stake of \$50 a side each game.

J. W. Showalter has called a meeting of chess, experts for next saturday, at the Manhattan Chess Club, to discuss the advisability of forming a chess players feeme. leggie.

Allin writes to The Sun, under date of March 28, from New Orleans, that he had men with a very certiful reception in that city and that he commenced on a form ghi's engagement with a grand exhibition of simultaneous play last Tucsday evening.

BOYS OF THE T. M. C. A. Possible Formation of a Junior Athletic

League in Brooklyn. The members of the Y. M. C. A. in this and other cities who are not 16 years old are known as juniors. They are placed in what is known as the boys' departments, where they have their rooms, libraries, classes, and sometimes gymnaslums for their own use. In some cases, physical directors are employed particularly to teach them calisthenics and gymnastics. The boys' departments of the Harlem, Twenty-third street, German, East Eighty-sixth street, and Washington Heights branches of the New York

association are flourishing. In Brooklyn the boys are great in number and are the strong pillars of the branches to which they belong. They are very enthusiastic over gymnastics and athletics. All the members of the boys' departments engage in gymnasium class work, and are proficient in baseball and basket ball. They do not do much in the way of track athletics, principally because of a lack of

basket ball. They do not do much in the way or track athletics, principally because of a lack of suitable grounds for practice. The boys held athletic gamas at Prospect Park last summer, and they were very successful.

There is some talk of the formation of a junior athletic league, consisting of all the Y. M. C. A. branches in the City of Churches; and if the idea is carried out there will be champion track, baseball, and basketball league games.

The boys at the Eastern District Branch of the Brooklyn association are instructed in symmastics by Director George F. Hepbron. The regular classes in the gymnastics by Director George F. Hepbron. The regular classes in the gymnastim are held on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon. The membership list of these classes includes eightly boys. The Eastern District hoys are expert hasket ball players. George E. Graf and Holmes Norwood are among the most popular players. The boys of this branch were the champions of Brooklyn at basket ball last winter. They are champion baseball players, too, and will have a nine this spring. The teaders of the gymnastium are George Todd, William Lansing, Daniel Bunce, H. Narwood, George Graf, Harry T. Graf, Albert Smith, Harry Chambers, Daniel Goldstein, B. Dudley, John Beatty, Le Roy Doble, Edward Jauregui, Frank Wenzel, Ferdinand Artelozaga, and Charles B. Manville.

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The members of the Twenty-sixth ward branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. have organized a baseball club. J. Davles is the captain, and will play first bases: O. T. Bockefeller, the physical director of the association, will play second base, and F. Linz will cover third base. C. Donaldson will be short stop. The outfielders are G. Moore in left field, J. Brown in centre field, and A. Worth in right field. The battery is G. Wilhert, pitcher, and O. Sanders or W. Mointyre catcher. F. Ott is the substitute.

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THE AMERICAS ARE CHAMPIONS. They Again Carry Off the Henore in the

The representative five-men team of the America Bowling Club of Newark have added another victory to their already long list by winning the trophy emblematic of the champlonship in the final series of the American Amatour Bowling Union tournament, which was held in Brooklyn this year. The Americas also won the championship last year, the final series being held at Newark. Their other victories for the season now drawing to a close were the Montgomery and Newark tournaments, and the preliminary series of the New Jersey section of the A. A. B. U. the A. A. B. U.

The America lost only one game in the eight which they played in the finals, and the Osceolas finished in second place with six games won and two lost, while the Pinenix cracks of this city and the Salamanders of Brooklyn tied for third place with five game won and three lost. The records follow:

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County of the Ring.

M. A. I., Troy, N. Y .- He stood 6 feet tall. There is a letter at this office for Tim Murphy. Danny McBride has become a fistic star. He is at present travelling with Hob Fitzsimmons, meeting all omers with excellent success.

If some of the bantams bereabouts want to try their skill against a pretty clever man in the 105-pound class. Al Allen of this city says he is ready to make a match. In a letter to Mick Dunn from Australia, Joe God-dard states that he will in all probability come to America before the dog days sets in. Goddard writes that he was never in better phylical trim. that he was never in better phytical trim.

A. J. C., New York, -1, Dec. 8, 1892, Goddard won in three rounds. 2, March 3, 1893, at New Orleans, Smith was victorious in eighteen rounds. 8. They rought three rounds, and the affair broke up in a row. Dainty Needham, who a few years ago was one of the best welfer weights in the ring, has been matched to fight Wiley Evans, the adroit Western boxer. The twain will box ten rounds some time next month.

According to word received from Sam Fittpatrick, the proposed encounter between Jimmy Dime and Kid Lavigne, which was scheduled to take place before the Cleveland A. C. next month, is off for the present.

Dominick McCaffrey says it is very likely that he will enter the ring before long. To fine Sex reporter he sold: "I am now quartered at Codege Point, and I hope to do a little work so as to be in shape by unique."

Manager Jim Kennedy of the Sea Side Athletic Club has arranged for a twenty-five-round glove contest between Tommy Ryan, America's weiter, weight cham-plem, and 'Mysterous' fully Smith of Boston. April 29 is the date selected. 20 is the date selected.

Maning Krauss, who is behind Jack Levy, said to The N's reporter that he will deposit \$100 to arrange a match on behalf of Levy with Johnny Connors of Springded, ill. Levy will face Connors at 102 pounds, give or take two pounds.

"Australian Billy" Murphy, despite his inability to fight, wants to engage in a contest with Johnny Lavack of Cleveland, whose star as a boxer is in the ascendancy. The Cleveland A. C. has been thinking of offering a purse for the affair.

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Tommy bixon of Buffaio can have a mill if he will take on decry Barnett at 120 pounds. Florrie Barnett with the condition of the first would be preferable as an opponent.

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is ready to mack his opinion with cash.

Johnny Griffin, the "Braintree Lad," seems to be serious in his desire to go to England. According to report Johnny is to sail across the water on May L. Upon his arrival abroad he will sign arricles to light any 122 or 124-pound man in the business.

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The Veronica A. C., a very prosperous west side organization, will hold a sing on Saturday evening, Sarel 30, in their rooms, 521 West Twenty-sixta street. Several six and eight round bouts between clover men wid make up an interesting programme.

Matchinaker Kennedy of the Seaside A. C. states that he has matched Tarmy Ryan of Chicago to high a Mysterous' Billy Smith before his club next month. The meeting will probably be limited to twenty-five rounds. Hynn has already states to train for the event.

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event.

If the Western clubs acceds to Hughey Rehan's de-mand of a \$2,000 guarantee for a ten-round bout, young Griffo will fight Owen Ziegier at Chicago next month. Griffo has come to the conclusion that irregu-lar hiving does not pay, and is keeping himself in trim for a bjartan effort.

for a Spartan effort.

According to a cable to the Folice Gazette George Johnson and Tom Causer were matched to fight for \$500 a side on April 22. Johnson intends to come to America if he wins. O'Brien, whom Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, defeated, has challenged Slavin to box for \$5,000 a side.

to box for \$5,000 a side.

Jack lurke of New Orleans, who fought the late
Anty-Bowen 110 rounds, is disposed to engage in a
ten round bout with Jack McAuliffe before the New
York A. C. In New Manhettan A. C. Burke is at
present in Philadelphia, where he may meet a local
man next baturday night. present in Philadelphia, where he may meet a local man next Saturday night.

Jack Dempsey has returned from Par Rockaway and is now residing with his brother. Martin, in Williamsburgh. The improvement in Jack's health is manifest but it will be some time before he becomes entirely well. His psychala states that the ex-Non-parell is regaling in strength and mental vitality.

The Senside A. C. of Coney Island have requested the Islands will come to this country to fight Solly Smith the club will offer a lid purse and allow expenses. The Senside Peoulse also want a mill between Harry Nickless and Joe Wahott, and will also offer a line inducement to the Lugitshman if he will come over.

George Sic dons, the feather weight, is in danger of losing his leit arm. The other day Siddons had the misfortune to break one of the annull hours in the elbow. The injury at the time, while not serious was very palintil, and Siddons was compelled to tay off for a copie of days. The arm began to heal apparently, and theorge did not pay much attention to it. He is most breakened with blood poinoning.

The cable to Dick Burgs, the English welfor weight thampion, on Thesday, assing for a response to the challenges of Joe Wahott and Tommy liyan brought an acceptance yest-rady to the Police Gazette from Joan Fiering, the match maker of the National Sporting Cluston behalf of Barte, who agree is to light hyan in London on Nov. 25, at 140 or 147 pounds, weigh at 0 o'closs, for \$5,000 as ade.

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A New Cycle Academy. Beginning to-morrow, April 1, A. G. Spalding

& Bros. will open the much-talked-of cycling academy on the roof of the Madison Square Car den. Those who have visited the roof garden irononince it an ideal place for cycling; in fact, the novice as well as the expert will be pleased with the surroundings. The roof garden affair is under the entire and sole management of George R. Bidwell.

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IN THE PLEETWOOD STAKES. Many Fast Young Papers Entered, and a Great Ruce Expected.

Judging by the reports current among horse-men as to the speed of some of the young pacers entered in the Fleetwood 2:30 stake, this race will be one of the fastest and best of the Grand Circuit series in New York this year. Orrin Hickok's blind entry, Silver Bond (Miss Rita), that paced a quarter in 1214 seconds as a twoyear-old to a high-wheel sulky on a wet track, seems to be only one of nearly half a dozen prospective 2:10 performers in the field of fortythree side wheelers. The bay golding United States Bond, a full brother to the fast trotter Harry Noble, 2:1736, is said to be a hummer. He was entered by Gus Straus of Lexington, Kv., but is now owned by Thomas Smith, a wellknown New York city horse fancier, and is in the stable of crackajacks that Ben Walker is training on the out-of-the-way track at Gutten-burg, where the runners formerly held forth.

training on the oil-oil-he-way track at oilten-burg, where the runners forrierly held forth. The horse has no record.

Argenta, a four-year-old filly by Steinway, 2:23%, out of idol Beile, by Idol Wilkes, is an-other pacing wonder, according to ecumon re-port. Sie is owned by Benjamin Shreve of this city, and has within a few days past gore into Isaac Fleming's training stable at Fleetwood. Fleming talks about her in a hoarse whisper, and says he doesn't care how good the others may be if Argenta is right on the day of the race. Her owner has entered the Chilfornia-bred filly in every pacing stake on the Fleetwood programme, including the class for 2:10 per-formers. This is done not with a view to start-ing her three times during the week, but in or-der that he may have the privilege of picking out the easiest race of the three for the four-year-old, it frequently happening that the slow class, so-called, will bring together a bunch of the one of the day of the three to the four-year-old, it frequently happening that the slow class, so-called, will bring together a bunch of the one of the day of the day of the easiest that have touched high-water mark and are on the decline.

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Gem D., a four-year-old in F. W. Noble's string that was bred and raised by Dr. J. W. Day, President of the New York State Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, is looked upon by many shrewd turfmen as being the equal of any green pacer in sight in the East. Frederick Gerken's converted trotter Vidalia is another one of the field that will bear watching. She is in Aaron Fowler's stable, and competent horse-men have expressed the opinion that the blood-like daughter of Abdallah Wilkes will learn to beat 2:10 at the lateral galt. Monroe Salisbury's entry is also known hereabouts as a prospective two-tenner. This is the gray three-year-old filly Queenic, belonging to Mr. Palmer of this city. Salisbury saw her work at Fleetwood last November, and immediately made arrangements to take the filly to California for the winter, train her, and bring her back to the East for the campaign of 1895.

The Trotter John Y. Identified as Ben Ait,

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The trotting horse John Y., that was stopped at Orangeburg last season on suspicion of being a "ringer" with a fast record masquerading under a fictitious name, has been identified as Ben All, an old horse that John A. Goldsmith brought over from California in 1893 and campaigned in the East during that year. Ben All has a record of 2:22, made at San José in 1888. At Meadville, Pa., in 1893 he forced Florida out in 2:17%, and at Philadelphia he again trotted heats in 2:20 or better, but without winning or

reducing his record.

It is now alleged that during the following winter Goldsmith sold the horse to John McGuire, a well-known dealer in this city, and that Ben All soon afterward turned up in the hands of H. H. Ballou of Greenpoint with a new name, several of them, in fact, and was entered in the slow classes at mine, meetings as a green one several of them, in fact, and was entered in the slow classes at minor meetings as a green one with no record. At New City he appeared as Sagwa, and at Orangeburg, in October, he was started as John Y, in the 3:00 class. Alexander Newburger of this city happened to be in the judges' stand at this meeting, and when the booted and battle-acarred veteran came out to compete against a field of genuine green young trotters Mr. Newburger promptly held him up pending identification. Later in the season the horse was again started at the Parkway track in Brooklyn.

in Brooklyn.

Acting upon request from Secretary M. M.
Morse of the National Trotting Association, Mr.
Newburger has traced the suspect from Ballou
back to Goldsmith, and secured affidavits to
prove his identity as Ben Ali. The parties concerned will probably be called upon to explain
before the Board of Review how the name of
the horse came to be changed after he left the horse came to be changed after he left Goldsmith's hands.

ATRLETICS AT "OLD PENN."

The Crew Are Practising Daily on the PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-Arthur A. Knipe will coach the University of Pennsylvania weight throwers until James Mitchell of the N. Y A C is brought here. The majority of the football men are trying for the events. Wharton and Woodruff are the most likely candidates. Mitcheson, the best walker at the university, has his squad of men at work every day. A. B. G. Davis, who walked last year, has improved greatly and will give Mitcheson a great race, Harry Flannery, Jr., who got into the semifinals at the intercollegiates last spring in the

to Mott Haven. Ernest Ramsdell, last spring's phenomenal sprinter, is training every day. His leg gives him no trouble now. He seems to be going faster than at this time last year. Schleif, who | Harrison G. McFaddin, The following named drum won a place in the sprints at the national championships in 1890, has come out again, and will be a valuable man. He is 24 years old, well built, and a strong runner. He is also a broad

two-mile bicycle race, promises to hustle all other men for a position on the team to be sent

built, and a strong runner. He is also a broad jumper, having done more than 21 feet. He is a sentor in the medical department. He intends to train faithfully, and will probably equal his former record of 10 1-5 seconds.

The crew are rowing every day upon the Schuylkill River. Coach Woodruff is much pleased with them. They are rowing better now than last year's crew did six weeks later. Coach Woodruff, who is a former member of a Vale crew, evidently does not share the onion. now than last year's crew did six weeks later. Coach Woodruff, who is a former member of a Vale crew, evidently does not share the opinion held at Vale for several years that a crew cannot row more than one hard race in a season. "This theory is absurd," said Woodruff, "as all branches of athletics will prove. The runner needs three or four preliminary races to tune him up for the final struggle; the race horse also needs preliminary races; the football team always play several minor games before they engage in the more innortiant contests; and so with a crew. The opinion of the best authorities on athletics bears out these statements, and the experience and records of such crews as the noted 'Chippie' crew of the N. V. A. C., the Atalantas, and others prove that they have rowed their best races after having engaged in three or four less important contests."

The crew will have two races before they meet Cornell. They will row the United States Naval Academy crew of Annapolisearly in June or the latter part of May, probably upon the Delaware River, as Fennsylvania rowed them at Annapolis last year. "Fennsy has also received a letter from the Minnesotas of Detroit asking for a race. The request will probably be granted and the race will be rowed upon the Delaware. The Minnesotas are regarded as the fastest crew in the West.

TENNIS PLAYERS STARTING IN.

Tennis players hereabouts will be greatly interested in the latest move of the Crescent Athletic Club's tennis committee. They have apschedule of the National Tennis Association, and the week beginning June 17 has been as signed. The six strongest experts available will be selected to do battle, and a "round robin" tournament will be played, beginning on June 19 and ending June 22. Steps have been al rendy taken to invite strong players, but the ready taken to invite strong players, but the manager of the tournament declines to give any names as yet. He stated that the schedule makers were in error in announcing an open tournament. "The idea is to show the club members what tennis really is," he remarked. "By excluding weak players we do nawy with one-sided contests. The club can easily get an entry list of sixty or so without going suitable the club, and mere numbers are no object. Only the very lest of players will be invited."

The Southers Lawn Tennis Association held a meeting a tew days ago at the Equinable building in Balit over. Officers were elected and Haltimore was chosen as the place for holding the annual championship tournament. The contest will become a May 21 at the grounds of the Catonsville Country Club. The officers Pennington. Secretary and Treasurer, and J. Ernest Smith. J. Treadfellow, John Hinsley, and Hocace if. Westcoff, directors.

The local clubs seem to be beginning early this year. The West Side Tenns i Jub has already begun work on the courts at Central Park West and Eghty-intait street. The Lenox Tennis Club is planning to improve its courts by raising the surface a footer so. New clubs will be started in Van Cortisnat. Park. Hronx, Claremont, and Crotona parks are becoming known to tennis players. Application for courts are pouring in upon the Department of Public Parks, and late comers stand a poor chance. manager of the tournament declines to give any

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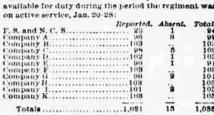
NATIONAL GUARD NOTICS.

The following dates are assigned for ritle practice at Creedmoor for the coming scason: Seventh Regi-ment, May 20, 21, 22, 23, 24; Eighth Batta Son, May 6; Ninth Regiment, May 15, 16, 17; Twelfth Regiment, May 28, 29, 31; Thirteenth Regiment, June 4, 6, 8; Fourteenth Regiment, June 11, 13, 15; Twenty-second Fourteenth Regiment, June 11, 13, 15; Twenty-second Regiment, May 13, 14, 18; Twenty-third Regiment, June 1, 3, 5, 7; Forty-seventh Regiment, May 7, 8, 9; Slavy-ninth Battallon, May 27; Seventy-first Regi-ment, May 1, 2, 3; Fourth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Separate Companies, May 4: Squadren A. May 4: Signal Corps, May 4. The supplementary practice days are Aug. 3, 10, 17, and 24, Sept. 2, 7, 14, 21, Oct. 5, 12, 19. Practice days for experts Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and 31. Practice for the season will end on Nov. 1 next.

The next schedule of annual inspections is as fol-lows: April 1, Twenty-ninth Separate Company, Medina: April 2, Forty-second Separate Company, Niagara Falls: April 3, Twenty-fifth Separate Com-pany, Tonawanda: April 4, Sixty-fifth Regiment, Buffalo: April 5, Seventy-fourth Regiment, Buffalo.

Col. Appleton directs the Seventh Regiment to parade for review by Major-Gen. Newson A. Miles. United States army, and for the annual presentation to its officers and members of the Cross of Honor for long and faithful service, on next Tuesday at the armory. The following named officers and members of the regiment have qualified for the Cross of Honor, which will be presented during the review: Gold bar to Cross of Honor (twenty years' service)—Lieut. Harry M. Nesbitt; Sergts, Charles M. Baker and James D. Ford; Private Louis G. Frankau. Silver bar to Cross of Honor (afteen years' service)— Capt. Eugene T. Kirkland: Lieuts. Andrew J. Eccles and Addison McDougail; Sergeants Edward H. Gouga and W. V. A. Mulhallon; Corporal Albert Shumway, Jr.; Private Marshall W. Seriven. Cross of Honor in Bronze (ten years' service)—Lieut. Austin E. Pressinger; Sergeant-Major J. Henry Townsend; Sergennts-Major A. White, William M. Raisted, John A. B. Stillings, James H. Lee, Mortimer Oscorne, and C. Otto Toussaint: Corporals Frederick W. Jamssen, J. Butherfurd Stewart, Alfred W. Trotter, Archibald T. Moore, George L. Hoffman, and Frederic R. Crary; Privates Robert H. Pelton, James Batrd, Daniel C. Meyer, Wil-Ram H. Oliver, Louis B. Rader, Arthur B. Risley, Lewis T. Thornell, James D. Thornton, Ches ter A. Darling, Gouverneur, Kembie, Jr., John H. Tripier, Robert D. Andrews, Amasa Richard Angell, Oakley Freeman, Abram Wakeman Stout, and William A. McCreery. The following named have qualified for the Cross of Honor with the figure "7" act with brilliants (twenty-five years' service): Capts. George W. Rand and Augustus mers are qualified for the field musicians' long-service medal, with the figure "7" set with brilliants (twentyfive years' service: John W. Peck, George W. Smith, J. W. McReever, Albert Morgan, James Campbell, Philip Hunker, and Edward Whiteside.

Col. Appleton gives the following as the official return of the officers and men who reported and were available for duty during the period the regiment was



One officer, one non-commissioned officer, six privates, and three drummers sick at home. Tares privates travelling could not be reached. One drummer, no excuse, since discharged. Total, fifteen.
During the review next Tuesday the new bloyds
corps in command of Adjt. Landon will give an ex-

hibition drill. The Ninth Regiment, Col. Seward, will be kept busy during the coming week with battalion drills as fol-lows: First Entration, Major Japha-Companies C. D. and E. April 1: companies G and H. April S. Second Esttailon, Major Lorigan—Companies F. I. and K. April 9: companies A and B. April 4. The court mar-tial of Private Joseph J. Boherty of Company K for

desertion has been postponed until next Thursday. The Thirteenth Regiment, Col. Austen, will be reviewed by Brig.-Gen, James McLeer at its armory next Wednesday night, and the Old Guard of New York, in command of Major Sloan, will be present as guests. A reception will conclude the evening's enter-

The sharpshoosers' match in the Twenty-second Regiment will be competed for on the armory range next Saturday. Company C have decided to nominate ex-Capt. Lilliendahl for Captain, vice Murray, resigned. Gen. Fitzgerald has accepted a review of the regiment for April 15.

The Seventy-first Regiment, Col. Greens, will be reviewed on the evening of April 10 by Adjt.-Gen. Mo-Alpin. The Zabriskie trophy will be shot for on the evenings of April 1, 8, and 15 by teams of ten men from each company. Three substitutes will be allowed each team, and but one team allowed from each company. The Polystation of the proposes. pany. Five shots standing at 200 yards and five prone at 500 yards are the conditions. The tropby is a bronze, the gift of Capt. Zabriakie, late inspector of Rife Practice in the regiment, and is to be shot for annually. The Homer trophy will be shot for on the evening of April 22. An untimited number of teams are allowed, while the cup may be challenged for once a month; otherwise the conditions are the same as for the Zabrickie trophy. The Homer trophy is the gift of the Col. C. F. Homer Veteran Association of the Neventy-first Regiment.

MAt the last drill of the Second Signal Corps. Caps. Prederick T. Leigh commanding, a number of interesting competitions were entered into. The prize winners were as follows: First class flag, Corporals Jairii, Blauveli, Fischer, and Foucher, first-class wand. Corporats Reed and Fischer; second-class wand Private-Coleman and Sage, first-class carbine, Private bage; second-class carbine, Private Coleman; first-class pistol. Corporal Boucher, second-class pistot, Private Higelow; telegraphy, Privates Smith and Bage, knots and lastings, Privates Sage and Breck; bank a store and consider friends range and Brook; Inni in the section contraction. Secretal touts sec-tion, (is), because from a section, 755. A substantial columns was objected for the discovering every will take prace at the isercovering to the contract of Manack counting, columns in the large evening next, line to the declarer and interest in the large evening next, line to the declarer and interest in the large term invited

The First Satislion, Twelfth Regiment, Major Leon ricominateling will be reviewed at the armory on Thurstay evening next. The honors of the review will be studented to on Henny Loud. The assembly will be attributed to the battulion is compared as companies C. D. I. F. and G.